

BRYAN TAUNTS

Hits at Republicans in Last
Issue of Commoner.

SEEKS AID OF HEARST

Declares G. O. P. Lives in Fear
of the People.

RAPS CHICAGO PLATFORM

Holds in Editorial that Radical
Element of Democracy Can Well
Afford to Await Outcome of the
Denver Convention Before Decid-
ing Upon a Plan of Campaign.
Strong for Publicity of Campaign
Funds and Physical Valuation of
Railroads—La Follette a Favorite.

Lincoln, July 2.—Mr. Bryan makes plain
in an editorial in this week's Commoner,
to be issued to-morrow, that he expects to
obtain the endorsement of Hearst's Inde-
pendence League.

In another editorial he gives some broad
hints upon platform planks. In the for-
mer, Bryan defends the New York pub-
lisher from the "too quick assumption of
Republicanism" that he will oppose the
Democratic ticket. After detailing various
things for which he should be given
credit, he says:

"Mr. Hearst could hardly be expected to
announce in advance of the other conven-
tions what he thought ought to be done,
but it will be remembered that in 1904 he
was a candidate in the Democratic con-
vention after the adoption of the platform
written that year. He was willing to
make the fight for the reforms outlined
in that platform.

"There is no danger of the platform this
year containing less of reform than the
platform of 1904. There is every indica-
tion that it will go even further in re-
medial legislation. If the platform of 1904
was good enough for Mr. Hearst to run
upon, may not the Democratic platform
of 1908 be found good enough for Mr.
Hearst to support?"

Candidates Have Influence.
"The candidates, too, may have some
influence in determining Mr. Hearst's
action, and the organization of the na-
tional committee is a factor to be con-
sidered; the general trend and spirit of
the convention also ought to have a right
in determining what force the Demo-
cratic party will be able to appeal to the
men who are connected with the Inde-
pendence party.

"Plutocracy supports the party which
leans most toward plutocracy, and the
radical element is likewise independent.
Each supports the party that gives the
best assurance of securing what that
element desires.

"The advocacy of remedial measures is
not the only thing required of a reform
party; ability to secure remedial mea-
sures is as important as the advocacy
of them, and the radical who wants some-
thing done is likely to ask himself two
questions:

"First, 'What parties promise reform?'
Second, 'Of the parties promising re-
form, which party can offer the best
assurance of fulfilling the promise?'"

"The radical element of the country
can well afford to wait until after the
Denver convention has adjourned before
it decides what to do."

Arraigns Republicans.

On the first page of the Commoner, Mr.
Bryan arraigns the Republicans on sev-
eral counts. The first count is based on
the rejection of the physical valuation of
railroad plants; the second on the de-
feat of the campaign publicity resolution,
and the third on the rejection of the
declaration favoring election of Senators
by direct vote. Mr. Bryan declares that
"There can be but one explanation of the
action of the Republican convention,
namely: That it is the intention of those
in charge of the Republican party to se-
cure campaign funds from sources which
they dare not disclose."

He broaches the new idea that "It is
not necessary that small contributions
should be made public and to make these
public might subject the giver to inquiry,
if, for instance, the giver was an em-
ployee and opposed to his employer. If a
man gives largely, the public has a right
to know where the gift comes from; if it
is part of an implied contract whereby a
return is to be secured in legislation or
immunity, no corporation of any kind
should be allowed to contribute to cam-
paign funds, for corporations are not or-
ganized for political purposes."

Should Value Railroads.

"Physical valuation of railroads, he de-
clares, is necessary. He says that so long
as the truth is concealed, there will be
exaggeration on both sides, and the coun-
try ought to know whether the rail-
roads are overcapitalized.

Bryan insists there was but one reason
why the direct vote for Senators was
beaten. It is this:
"So long as the exploiting interests can
control the Senate, they can hold the
people at bay, and this is why the Re-
publican convention insolently thwarted
the purpose of those Republicans who
sympathize with the desire of the people
in their demand for relief from present
conditions. Surely, the rank and file of
the Republican party will express their
indignation at this open and obvious dis-
trust of the people. The Republican party
has added to its many sins the unpardon-
able one."

Spends the Fourth at the Seashore.

Special week-end excursion tickets to
Atlantic City, Cape May, Wildwood, and
Ocean City, N. J., via the all-rail route,
round trip. Tickets sold Fridays and
Saturdays good to return until the fol-
lowing Tuesday.

WEARY OF THE GAME.

HENRY CABOT LODGE,
Massachusetts Senator, bound for Europe to get a
rest from politics.

LODGE TIRED OF POLITICS.

Massachusetts Senator Goes to Eu-
rope for a Rest.

New York, July 2.—Henry Cabot Lodge,
United States Senator from Massachu-
setts, is a passenger on the White Star
Oceanic to-day for Southampton. He was
asked before leaving whether he thought
that the best nominee that could have
been selected by the Republicans, and
quickly answered:

"Inasmuch as I was one of his support-
ers and worked for his selection before
the nomination, it is pretty certain, I
think, that I consider him the best man
who could have been selected."

He was asked whether he thought the
Republicans would have a hard fight to
win, and threw up his hands, saying:
"I am going away for a rest. Don't ask
me to talk politics."

NINE DIE IN WRECK

Doctor a Hero Among In-
jured on Missouri Road.

WOMEN'S SKIRTS AS BANDAGES

Every Man in the Smoking Car of
West-bound Train on Missouri
Pacific Dead or Injured—Misunder-
standing of Orders Believed Re-
sponsible for the Accident.

St. Louis, July 2.—The Bankers' Special,
the fast Missouri Pacific train from Kan-
sas City to St. Louis, and No. 3, the
midnight passenger, met head-on at a
point three and a half miles west of Le-
mont, Mo., to-day. Nine men were killed
outright, and many injured, forty seri-
ously. In the wreck and confusion every
trainman and every unhurt passenger
was a helper. No. 3 was jammed into
a mass of splinters. Every man in the
smoking car was hurt, most of them
killed.

On the train was a doctor from Piqua,
Ohio. He was a hero. Before the news
of the wreck had reached Escholtz this
man had treated twenty people and had
set ten fractures. He refused to give his
name, and declined to stop over, claim-
ing that he had been called to Indian-
apolis for an important operation.

Splinters and bandages were wanting.
The physician asked the trainmen to ap-
peal to the women. Skirts, white, pink,
silk, and muslin were sent forward to
the smoker. All of them were used but
one black silk undershirt; for splinters,
the window shades, the coal boxes, and
even parts of seats were utilized.

Many were so badly hurt that it is im-
possible even now, fifteen hours after the
wreck, to say just how badly injured
they are. Misunderstanding of orders, it
is said, caused the wreck.

"UNCLE REMUS" NEAR DEATH

Physicians at Author's Bedside Hold
Out Little Hope for Recovery.Joel Chandler Harris Is Considered
the Foremost Man of Letters
in the Southern States.

Atlanta, Ga., July 2.—Joel Chandler
Harris (Uncle Remus) is seriously ill.
Physicians at his bedside hold very lit-
tle hope for recovery.

Mr. Harris is the best-loved author of
more than thousands of children through-
out the country, to whom his creation,
"Uncle Remus," is a friend and constant
delight. He is, perhaps, the foremost
man of letters in the South.

He is at "Snap Bean Farm," his home
in the suburbs of Atlanta. Mr. Harris
has been ill for a month, but was on his
feet and able to walk about until ten
days ago. Then his illness assumed a
serious aspect, and it is now at a stage
that it will be several days yet before
any prediction can be made as to its out-
come.

It is understood that Mr. Harris is
suffering from a dropsical affection. He
is about sixty years of age. While con-
nected with the Atlanta Constitution
many years ago he published the first of
the Uncle Remus stories which brought
him fame and fortune.

See the High Diver at Chevy
Chase Lake July Fourth.
Marine Band afternoon and evening.

Leave Your Business Affairs
In the hands of Union Trust Co., 15th and
H sts., during your absence from town.
This company accepts all offices of trust.
Unsurpassed service, reasonable rates.

BLOODY IMPRINT
NEGRO'S NEMESISClever Sleuth Finds Burglar
by Using It.

POWDERED GLOVE HELPS

Shakes Hand that Made Print
and Confession Follows.

Detective Barbee Proves Himself a
Sherlock Holmes by Tracing Black
Who Broke Into Home of the Late
Judge Louis E. McComas—Man Cut
Hand Escaping and Left Tell-tale
Mark on the Door-Jamb.

Trailing by the bloody imprint of his
left hand, left on the window sill of the
house he had broken into, Will Carter,
a negro, forty years old, of 19 Dingman
place northwest, was arrested at 10:30
o'clock last night by Central Office De-
tective Bob Barbee. The negro is locked
up at the Sixth precinct station, and will
be charged with housebreaking.

The circumstances leading to the arrest
of the negro rival that of the yellowest
and most mysterious of detective stories.
Sherlock Holmes and "The Thinking Ma-
chine" are left far in the rear.

A likeness of the bloody print on the
window sill and door-jamb of the house
was taken by the sleuth. He then inter-
viewed every possible suspect. He wore
a pair of white canvas gloves, the right
one sprinkled plentifully with powder. He
shook hands with every suspect. When
he came to the right man, the telltale
prints were left on his glove.

Burglar Alarm Calls Police.

An automatic burglar alarm in the for-
mer residence of the late Judge and
United States Senator Louis E. McComas,
of Maryland, at 2301 Wyoming avenue
northwest, sounded a warning in the of-
fice of the Mutual District Messenger
Company, at 1114 Connecticut avenue,
shortly before 12 o'clock yesterday. El-
wood Phelps, one of the men employed
in the office, hurried to the house, which
for some time has been unoccupied. In
the basement he found a negro cutting
the lead pipe from the gas meter. He
talked with the man and then went to
the door with him and called for a police-
man.

When Phelps made an outcry, the negro
struck him and tried to run. Phelps
held on, and the two had a desperate
fight. The negro, a powerful man, more
than six feet tall, finally struck Phelps a
blow in the face that knocked him uncon-
scious.

After disposing of the messenger, the
negro ran through the house and tried
to get out of a side door. He was un-
successful and tried a window. It was
locked, and he burst the glass with his
left hand. In breaking the glass he
indicated deep in his wrist. He was
too large to get through the window,
and tried the door again, finally breaking
that glass. He then opened the door and
ran out.

Bloody Print on Jamb.
In leaving the house, the negro put
his hand on the door-jamb, leaving the
bloody imprint thereon. The blood
congealed and left a perfect photograph
of the intruder's hand.

Detective Barbee was notified of the
crime at 12 o'clock. He hurried to the
house and talked with Phelps. He search-
ed the place and found nothing missing.
While making the search he smelled gas,
and descending into the cellar, found
that the gas was escaping from the pipes
that had been cut by the negro. At the
risk of his life, Barbee, assisted by
Phelps, put a stop-cock on the pipes and
stopped the flow of gas.

Barbee then searched the basement. At
the rear door he found the bloody im-
print. On the window sill was another
imprint. It took but a short time to ob-
tain a facsimile of the imprint, and he
then started to find the owner of the
hand.

It was learned that the house was in
charge of the American Security and Trust
Company. From the bankers he learned
that Louis Turley, a white man, was the
custodian. From Turley he learned the
names of all the negroes that had ever
been employed about the place. About
twenty persons were visited and exam-
ined. Some fitted the general description
of the intruder, but the bloody fingers
imprinted on the window sill did not cor-
respond with theirs.

Powdered Glove Tells Tale.

Late last night, when the field had
narrowed down to two or three persons,
Barbee went to 19 Dingman place and
asked for the master of the house. He
palmed himself off as a contractor, and
Carter readily came to the door and
talked with him.

When the negro appeared, Barbee shook
hands with him. He wore a pair of white
canvas gloves, saturated with powder.
The negro's dirty fingers left a clean and
clear outline on the glove. By a pocket
flashlight Barbee examined the prints.
They looked familiar. He compared them
with the imprints left on the window sill.
They were the same. He then examined
the negro's wrist. There was a deep
gash in it.

"You had better come along with me,"
he said. "I am from headquarters."

The negro was taken for occupancy at
the Sixth precinct station. There he broke
down and confessed. His excuse was that he was
drunk.

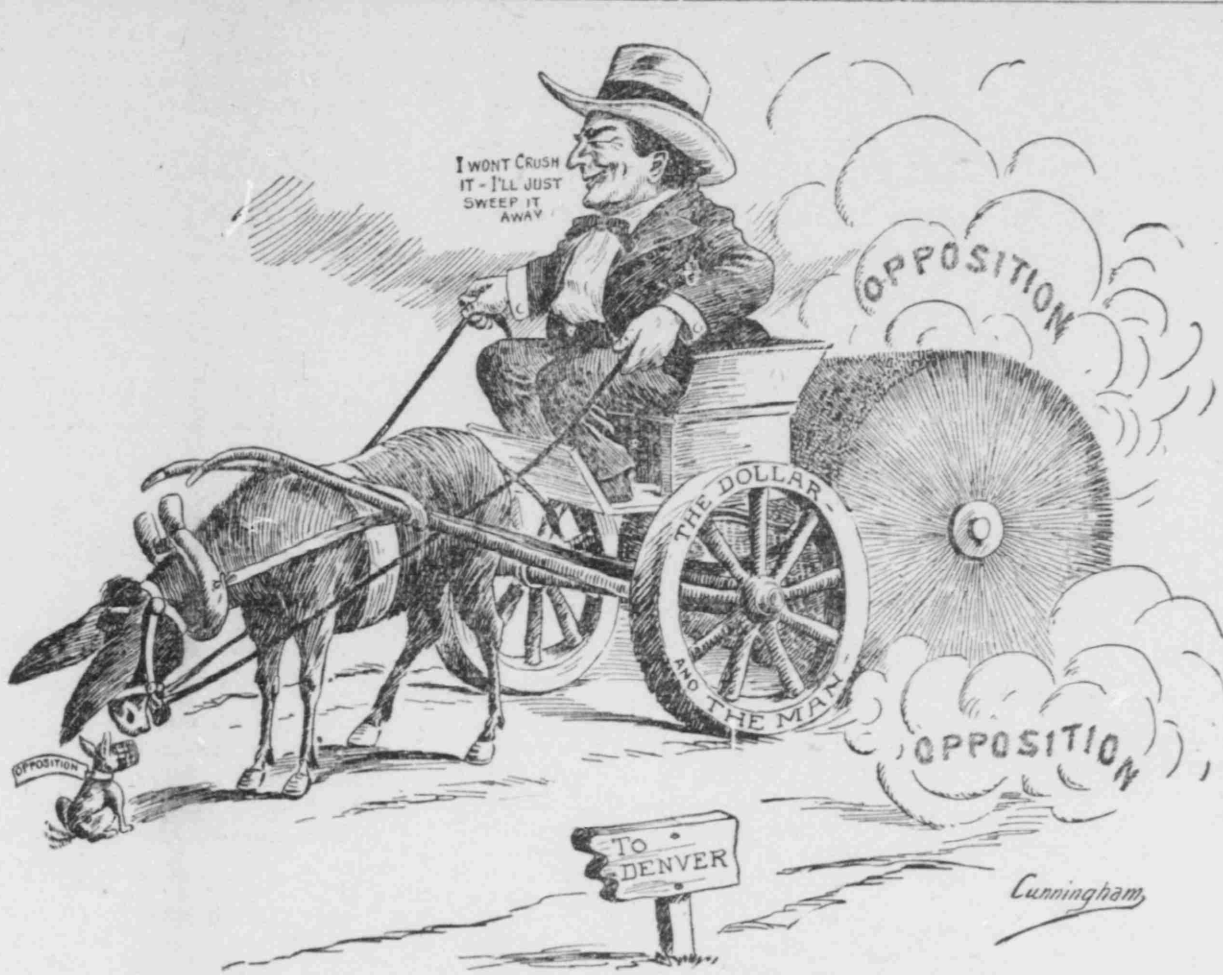
When you have lost or found anything,
telephone an advertisement to The Wash-
ington Herald and bill will be sent you at
1 cent a word.

Summer Specials—Artistic Designs and
clusters, \$2 and up. Blackstone, 15th & H.

Travel Made Comfortable
in Hot Weather
Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

The midnight sleepers from Washington
to New York, taken for occupancy at
Union Station at 10 p. m., making the at-
mosphere cool and comfortable for those who
wish to retire early.

The "Royal Limited" trains between
Washington, Philadelphia, and New York
are equipped with electric fans through-
out. All dining cars of the Baltimore and
Ohio Railroad are provided with electric
fans.



AUTO SCARES CONVICT.

In Prison Since 1882, Surprised at
Sky-scrapers and Touring Cars.
Chicago, July 2.—John Gales, a par-
doned convict, after twenty-six years
spent in Joliet Penitentiary, walked out a
free man yesterday.

He came to Chicago on an electric car
with Matthew J. Huss, president of the
Luxemburg Brotherhood. The skyscrapers
astounded him, and when an automo-
bile dashed by he jumped in fear.

Shortly after reaching this country, in
1881, Gales was arrested on the charge of
murdering a fellow-laborer with an ax
near Evanston. He was found guilty, and
was sentenced to be hanged. Senator Cul-
lison, who was governor at that time, in-
terfered, and the sentence was commuted
to life imprisonment.

Though but forty-five years old, Gales
looks much older. He will be cared for by
the Luxemburg Brotherhood until he finds
what he can do.

DAME RUMOR GOES WRONG

House Office Building Not Yet a
Storage Warehouse.But Massachusetts Representatives
Have Their Rights as Well as
Others, Says Supt. Woods.

Dame Rumor had a battery of her best
artillery out yesterday and this time had
it trained toward the Capitol, or at least
its environs. But alas and alack, the
supposed approaching enemy turned out
to be only a phantom, and the irrepress-
ible lady found herself outdone again.

The first inkling of trouble came when
an outsider dashed in with the astounding
news that the brand-new, spick-and-
span House office building, at the corner
of New Jersey avenue and B street
southeast, was being turned into a
storage warehouse by—by—well, by a
Massachusetts Congressman.

Straightway the forces were called out,
and, bristling with fight, set out to find
the man who dared, and annihilate him.
All day they scouted about, and it was
not until late last night that the wires
were laid and the real facts came in.

It appears that the Congressman in
question was said to have obtained a per-
mit to place a desk in one of the rooms
of the annex, and, using the permit as a
shield, had filled a room or two with all
sorts of household effects, to the ever-
lasting dishonor of tradition and some
marring of the beautiful structure.

The best scouts in the home ranks were
unable to unearth anything or even any
one who knew until the hour of the
midnight last night. But then, midnight
was ever the fateful hour, and no excep-
tion was found, when the midnight came
on July 2, when the moon was waxing.
Old Pathfinder finally trailed down El-
cott Woods, superintendent of the Capitol
and the annexes, and but a few min-
utes were required to puncture the grow-
ing war bubble with a loud and appro-
priate-to-morrow burst. Mr. Woods
said:

"All the Congressmen are permitted to
place in the new building any articles
of office furniture which they may have
in their homes and desire to place there,
but there is no cast-iron rule about what
shall and what shall not go.

This story, it would seem to me, is
rather a wild one. I have heard of noth-
ing which could even be misconstrued
into it, and I should surely have heard
of any such matter at the first of it.

"You may put it down that the tale
is untrue, and is probably only the
sad result of trouble with somebody's
sparkplug of thought, due to the extreme
heat."

Fourth of July Seashore Trips.
Special \$6.00 week-end excursion tickets
to Atlantic City, Cape May, Wildwood,
and Ocean City, N. J., via Pennsylvania
Railroad, all-rail route. Tickets sold
every Friday and Saturday, good to re-
turn until following Tuesday.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.
\$1.25 to Baltimore and return every Sat-
urday and Sunday. All trains, both days
and nights, except "Royal Limited."

On Saturday, July 4, exciting automo-
bile races of unusual magnitude at Pin-
kney Race Track, Baltimore.

Baltimore and Ohio R. R. Excursion.
\$1.00 to Harpers Ferry, Halltown,
Charlestown, Summit Point, and Win-
chester and return Sunday, July 5. Spe-
cial train leaves Union Station 8 a. m.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return.
Saturdays and Sundays, via Pennsylvania
Railroad. Tickets good returning until
Sunday night. All regular trains except

MURAT HALSTEAD,
NOTED EDITOR, DIESHad Been in Declining Health
for a Number of Years.

WRITER OF MANY BOOKS

Man Who Was Denied Foreign Post
Owing to Fact He Had Attacked
Purchase of Senatorial Seats, Was
a Loyal Republican—Wrote Much
on Historical Subjects.

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 2.—Murat Hal-
stead, the veteran newspaper editor, died
at the old homestead so many years occu-
pied by him, in Fourth street, at 2:30
o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Halstead had
been declining in health for several years.

About two years ago his son, Marshal
Halstead, resigned his position as consul
in Birmingham, England, to come home
and look after the failing head of the
family, being succeeded at Birmingham
by another son, Albert.

Marshal, the picture of vigor and
health, was taken suddenly ill and died
about six months ago, shortly after his
marriage to Miss Lunkenheimer, an
heiress of this city.

Leaves Large Family.
Mr. Halstead is survived by Mrs. Hal-
stead and nine children—Albert, Robert,
Clarence, Griffin, Willet, Frank, Mrs. Ar-
thur Stern, Mrs. George Dana, and Mrs.
Jean Davidson. The son Frank is a cap-
tain in the army, and is now en route to
Alaska.

His last years were devoted to histori-
cal writings. About a year ago Mr. and
Mrs. Halstead celebrated their fiftieth
wedding anniversary.

Sketch of His Career.

Murat Halstead was born in Ross
Township, Butler County, Ohio, on Sep-
tember 2, 1829. He was the son of Griffin
and Clarissa Halstead. His youth was
spent on his father's farm, during which
time he attended school in the winter. He
attended a select school for one term,
from which institution he received a
teacher's certificate, taught school for
two terms, then was graduated from
Farmers' College, near Cincinnati.

He was married on March 2, 1857, to
Mary Banks, of Cincinnati. He began
active work on March 8, 1853, when he
joined the staff of the Cincinnati Com-
mercial, in which paper he bought an in-
terest in 1854. He became the head of
the firm in 1865.

The paper in which he owned the in-
terests, consolidated with the Cincinnati
Gazette, later on being known as the
Commercial-Gazette, of which he subse-
quently became editor-in-chief.

In 1858 he was nominated by President
Harrison as Minister to Germany, but he
was rejected by the Senate because of
articles he had written about the purchase
of Senatorial seats. Later he edited the
Brooklyn Standard-Union.

During the past few years he was spe-
cial correspondent and magazine writer.
He went to the Philippine Islands during
the war with Spain.

He was the author of "The Conven-
tion of 1894," "The White Dollar," "The
Story of Cuba," "Life of William Mc-
Kinley," "The Story of the Philippines,"
"The History of American Expansion,"
"Our Country in War," "Official History
of the War with Spain," "Life of Ad-
miral Dewey," "The Great Century,"
"The Boer and British War," "The Gal-
veston Tragedy," and "War Between
Russia and Japan."

Baltimore and Ohio R. R. Excursion.
\$1.00 to Harpers Ferry, Halltown,
Charlestown, Summit Point, and Win-
chester and return Sunday, July 5. Spe-
cial train leaves Union Station 8 a. m.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return.
Saturdays and Sundays, via Pennsylvania
Railroad. Tickets good returning until
Sunday night. All regular trains except

To the People of Baltimore.

Come over to-day, shop with Washington mer-
chants, save money for yourself, and help us hang
the crane in our new municipal home to-morrow. A
Washington welcome awaits you in the most beau-
tiful city in the Western World.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD, the paper with the
largest morning circulation in Washington, bids you
welcome.

WATTERSON SCORES
PARKER'S ATTITUDE"Shall the Cloven Foot Be
Allowed?" He Asks.

PLAYING TAMMANY POLITICS

Takes New York Leaders to Task
in the Courier-Journal for Using
Cleveland's Name to Stir Dissem-
sion in Ranks of Democracy—Says
Name of Former Chief Is Firebrand.

Louisville, Ky., July 2.—Henry Watter-
son will say in to-morrow's Courier-Jour-
nal, under the caption of "Shall the
cloven foot be allowed at Denver?" as
follows:

"When Judge Alton Brooks Parker was
named as a delegate to Denver by a New
York State convention, dominated by the
ridiculous Connors and the unspeakable
Murphy, it was hoped and believed by
those who held him in respect and esteem
that his sense of both dignity and prop-
riety would prompt him to decline an
honor so equivocal.

"The idea of the last Democratic nomi-
nee for President appearing in the forth-
coming Democratic national convention
with the purpose of revenging himself
upon the next Democratic nominee for
President for acts of omission and com-
mission alleged four years ago—though
that was the tip given out at the time
—was inconceivable.

"It seemed too paltry and shallow, too
mean and disloyal, too much the conduct
of a political cutthroat to be seriously
entertained of a man who, whatever his
shortcomings as a candidate, still stood
fair in the thought of the mass and body
of delegates.

Playing Tammany Politics.

"But it appears that this good opinion
did not do justice alike to Judge Parker's
character and intentions; and that he
was designed for an express purpose, and
he goes as the chosen representative of
the Connors-Murphy machine to play
politics—Connors-Murphy politics, Tam-
many politics—and incidentally to redress
his own real or fancied grievance at the
cost of the great party that has honored
him.

"It is hard to say this, but it is true,
to say it, and it is time to say it.
"Standing about the open grave of Mr.
Cleveland, those of us who knew him, but
did not always approve him or agree with
him, were not only willing that bygones
should be bygones, but that the good
alone should live after him. He is dead.
He sleeps with those that went before,
from Jefferson to Tilden, and history can
be trusted to do him no injustice.

"Resurrected at Princeton and pro-
claimed at Denver, his name spurs fire-
brand and only firebrand, and firebrand is
the sole initiative and purpose of the
body snatchers who propose to use it to
conjure dissensions, while they try to
corrupt delegates."

WRIGHT NAMES CHAPLAINS.

New Secretary of War Announces
Seven Appointments.

Secretary of War Wright yesterday an-
nounced the appointment of seven new
army chaplains. They are:
Walter K. Lloyd, of Arkansas, Second
Field Artillery; Clinton H. Snyder, of
Ohio, Seventh Infantry; Frederick L.
Kunneke, of Maryland, Coast Artillery
Corps; Edward R. Chase, of Maine, Fifth
Cavalry; Lawrence L. Denning, of Ohio,
Coast Artillery Corps; Michael G. Duran,
of New York, unassigned; and Stephen
R. Wood, of California, unassigned.

PLAN TO GAIN DAYLIGHT.

Bill Proposed in House of Commons
Now Seriously Considered.

London, July 2.—The committee of the
House of Commons, to which William
Parker's bill to save daylight was re-
ferred, amid roars of laughter, on March
28, reports recommending that for all
scientific purposes, Greenwich mean time
should be used, as heretofore. It considers
the object of the bill is desirable as it
will benefit a large class of the com-
munity.

The measure, as submitted to the com-
mittee, proposes that all clocks in the
United Kingdom shall, on a certain date,
be advanced eighty minutes, thereby giv-
ing to business men an immediate gain
of one hour and twenty minutes of day-
light. The committee reports that the
weight of evidence submitted to it agrees
with and supports the view of the gain
the bill would constitute.

The majority of the newspapers are in
favor of the proposed change, and the
post-office authorities have declared that
the business of the United Kingdom with
the colonies and the United States easily
could be accommodated with the proposals
of the bill.

POTTER NOT IMPROVED.

Condition of Aged Prelate Remains
Unchanged.

Cooperstown, N. Y., July 2.—Bishop Pot-
ter's condition still remains very critical,
although the latest information given out
by the physicians indicates that there has
been no change apparent since the bul-
letins of the morning.

Reports to-night from those intimately
associated with the family indicate that
the venerable patient is sinking rapidly.
This condition follows an afternoon when
a certain change for the better was no-
ticed.

NOT THE MAN WANTED.

Negro Arrested as Mail Robbery
Suspect Is Released.

The negro who was arrested at Mon-
roe, Mich., and supposed to be Charles
Savage, alias Stevens, and who is be-
lieved to have been implicated in the
robbery of a mail pouch containing sev-
eral thousand dollars, en route from Los
Angeles to New York, on June 6, is
not Savage, according to a dispatch re-
ceived by Chief Post-office Inspector
McMillan from Inspector Stuart, who
went to Monroe to identify him.

According to the telegram, the negro
is E